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The Berlin Trial Balloon.

The neutral world, as well as the Entente Allies, would like to believe that the overtures of the Teutonic Powers for peace were inspired by a righteous purpose to bring the war to an end on terms honorable and just to all participants and holding the assurance that industry and civilization could be resumed with no fear that the sword would be drawn again on any pretext,

At the season when peace on earth and good will toward men should be the universal sentiment, as it is where the horrors of war are not known it would seem a monstrous thing to trifle with the agony in the souls of the unfortunate people of Europe, to propose a resort to peace negotiations with no intention of entering upon them with honest resolution and in a spirit of compromise, but with design to effect by parley what has not been gained by victory.

The approaches to the Vatican and the neutral Governments could have been made before, since long consideration of a purpose to negotiate is professed and an earlier overture is emphasized: but not until the Rumanian campaign ended with the occapation of Bucharest and the British and French Governments were reconstructed to carry on the war with greater vigor was the proposal launched. It will be remembered too, that the way was prepared by an intimation to the German people that there would be joyful tidings for them before Christmas. The psy chological and political effects of the overture were duly considered, also the dramatic character of it. There can be no doubt of that. As the news was given to the world the German Kaiser bombastically commanded his troops to fight on.

The Governments of the Entente Allies cannot refuse with good grace to consider definite proposals formulated by the Teutonic Powers, but there must be a scepticism in Paris good faith of statesmen who approach the subject of peace in so peculiar : fashion, and a grave doubt that it will be possible to come to terms with them--terms that can be acceptable to allies who have solemnly pledged secure the rights of the smaller na-

Sound Doctrine From a New Judge. than 1,800 miles.

Mr. Justice CLARKE of Ohio is the latest appointment to the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, He wrote the opinion of that tribunal erature and the discussion of public in the case decided on December 4 in which the United States sued the upon enterprise, for there is many Northern Pacific Railroad Company to a newspaper and magazine, already recover \$500 penalties for its failure crippled by the high cost of paper and on five successive days to file with the of other materials, that could not Interstate Commerce Commission a stand the additional burden and report of violations of the so-called would have to curtail the service it Hours of Service act. The full text of now renders to readers distributed the opinion is now at hand and it from the Atlantic to the Pacific. contains some observations worthy of Some minor but valuable publications the highest commendation.

A rule of the Interstate Commerce presses altogether. Commission, which has the force of law, requires railroad companies to re- by the American people, who have indicate a menace for the remote fuport under oath, within thirty days always prided themselves upon their after the end of each month, all in- excellent newspapers and magazines stances where employees have been on, and the facilities provided by the duty for a longer period than that Government for the circulation of prescribed by the Hours of Service act, them in the mails. The present flat which in this particular case was six- rate is based upon a principle that

the Northern Pacific Railroad Com- for the general welfare. Possibly the pany in North Dakota were called out post office may not always or everyat 8:10 o'clock P. M. on October 29, where make money out of the trans-1911, to take charge of a wrecking portation of newspapers and perioditrain. On arriving at the place where cals, but that is really of minor imthey had been directed to report, they portance; for the product of the were told that their services would not printing press is indispensable to good be required immediately and were in- government. Better that the books structed to report again at thirty-five shall show no profit than that the minutes past 10 on the same evening. printing press shall be scrapped. During this interval of waiting they performed no service "save that they rider stipulates that there shall be kept alive the fire in the engine during no change in the "free in county" the said period." At 10:35 P. M. they circulation; that is to say, the counstarted on a freight train trip which by reason of accidental delays did not

o'clock the next afternoon. if their employment were deemed to begin at 8:10 P. M., the hour when they were called, the five men were engaged in service for seventeen hours and five minutes, whereas if their tour of duty did not commence till 10:35 P. M., when the freight train actually started, they had been employed less than sixteen hours.

The officers of the railroad company took the latter view and therefore so adverse an effect, of course, as

made no report of the incident. Their good faith in doing so is not quesloned. The prosecuting officers repre senting the Government, however, inbeen exceeded and sought a judgment

Mr. Justice CLARKE points out in his statement of the facts, "If the for- greater boon than these cheap publifeitures of \$100 a day prescribed by the law for each day of failure to file enjoy? Better scrap the Randall a proper report were allowed, the amount of recovery by the Government would be \$28,900 and it is only by grace of the public officials that the claim in the suit was not for this amount instead of for \$500."

The District Court in North Dakota endered judgment against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, but It was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and the judgment of reversal has now been sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Supreme Court holds that an dission caused by an honest mistake with respect to a genuinely doubtful case does not constitute a violation of the law. "Innocent mistakes," eays Mr. Justice CLARKE, "made in reporting facts where the circumstances are such that candid minded men may well differ in their conclusions with respect to them should not be punished

by exacting penalties except where the express letter of the statute ar requires, and we conclude that the section under discussion contains no such requirement."

Referring to the fact that the Gov ernment officers had sued for only one fifty-seventh part of the penalties which would have accrued under their theory of the law, Mr. Justice CLARKS says this should make the court reluc tant to hold that Congress intended to exact a punishment so disproportion ate to the offence. He adds:

"Statutes should be construed, as far as possible, so that those subject to their control may, by reference to their terms ascertain the measure of their duty and obligation, rather than that such measure should be dependent upon the discretion of executive officers, to the end that ours may continue to be a government of written laws rather than one of official

These are brave words, worthy of a great Judge. They augur well for the future of their author, for they bespeak a firm comprehension of the underlying principles of American constitutional law. Mr. Justice CLARKE spends his summers on the island of Nantucket; and the words which we have emphasized indicate unmistakably that he has been a student of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which prescribes the complete separation of the three great departments of the State, legislative. executive and judicial, "to the end that it may be a government of laws

Do Not Scrap the Printing Press.

When the people of the country, who are served by an intelligent and enterprising press, understand the full significance and effect of the Randall amendment to the post office appropriation bill, which provides that 'all newspapers, magazines and other publications regularly admitted to the mails as matter of the second class" shall in future be classified very general produce, that is to say, shall pay zone rates for transportation, the amendment or rider should have short

shrift on the floor of Congress. It is proposed that such publications pay one cent a pound for distances themselves to stand together to make up to 300 miles, two cents a pound up an end of Prussian militarism and to to 600 miles, three cents a pound up to 1,000 miles, four cents a pound up to 1,400 miles, five cents a pound up just at this season, when there were Her Treatment of Convicts Has Reto 1,800 miles, and six cents for more

This indefensible and heavy tax would be a check upon the dissemination of news, useful information. litaffairs in print; in effect an embargo would no doubt have to stop their

It is a prospect not to be endured the diffusion of printed intelligence is It appeared that five employees of a duty of the Government, performed

try newspaper will be carried free in terminate until fifteen minutes after 1 be highly satisfactory to the author the county of publication. This must From these facts it was obvious that Hon. CHARLES HIRAM RANDALL of the Ninth California district, is publisher and editor of the Highland Park Herald of Los Angeles, a local weekly with a circulation of 1,200 copies. We observe, too, that Postmaster-General Burneson has asked for delay until it can be ascertained what effect zone rates would have

upon agricultural publications. Not

Now, we undertake to say that if the farmers of the country could be sisted that the statutory limit had polled they would declare with unanimity against embarrassing and proof \$500 for forfeiture; although, as hibitive mail rates for their favorite newspapers and magazines. What cations do the farmers of the country rider than scrap the printing press, Mr. BURLESON.

We congratulate the Chicago busi ness men who have had the moral courage to flout the superstition which writes down men of 45 as old and un fit for business, and have opened their counting rooms and offices to employees gruy above the ears. They have defied the universal regulators and the great god standardization, and their reward will be efficient service from hose whom they have retrieved from the human scrap heap.

Of the numerous ridiculous things tem nothing is more preposterous than their solemn decision that 40, or 45, or 50 years mark the end of an employee's usefulness, and that a man who at any of these ages seeks work is by his lack of a job exposed as incompe tent and useless. Neither experience nor observation indorses their theory. Every day sees men young at 60 se examples of endeavor and accomplishment to men old at 30. Some men ever grow old. Others never know he love of youth.

The dead line of 45, if that is the ige pitched on by the highly recompensed students of other persons' afflazy employers. In large establishments it has the support of pension and retirement funds which must not e overburdened if they and the busilesses are to survive. But when the judgment is not influenced by considerations wholly dissociated from the capacity of the workers, the imposition of the dead line is grotesque.

A Shortage in Pearls.

The yield of American pearls is small this year; not even as much as third of the yield of a normal season, according to the estimate of col- feelings." iectors. It may be a cruel disillusionment to say so, but the fact is that the pearl crop has been affected, like the wheat and out crops, by a late spring and high waters.

Persons who have imagined that their pearls came from that mysteri ous, romantic region east of the Sue will be surprised to know that they may really have come from some where in the middle West. The dreamer who saw in the iridescent hues of a valued pearl the depths of the South Seas may find only the ucts liable to be frozen. muddy bottom of the Wabash, and instead of swarms of hulf naked Orientals on a dhow, only some lazy, patient soul floating along a shallow Arkansas stream in a flat boot.

In reality the value of the pearl in dustry of this country is about \$3,000 . 000, including everything, jewels of worth and small white shirt buttons. Several valuable pearls were found this season in Indiana and Illinois and vegetables in the winter season are Southern streams yielding more than an embargo on the person who ships it ing in Wisconsin rivers was estimated at \$250,000. A New Jersey stream hish iced cars in the summer and proponce yielded a pearl for which Em- safe transportation of perishable food press Eugenie paid \$2,500. These products and should be held responsible are all plain, matter of fact details, for their safe transit. but they tend to show that America also produces pearls; pearls, too, which

are not to be scorned. The report of the shortage coming reasonable expectations of gifts of strings of pearls and pearl necklaces. will naturally have a depressing efter next year and pearls so common years ago. as to be almost vulgar.

peace that passeth all misunder-

The Kaiser must be puzzled by the fact that the Almighty has seen fit to correctional purposes. reduce the potato crop of Germany more than 50 per cent, under last year's yield.

England complains that high wages are lowering ber birth rate. This may ture, but it is preferable to the increase in large families that invariably results from poverty. France, the thriftiest of nations, is always worried

about her birth rate. All history shows that the men who make war inevitable are impotent to make peace permanent. Are the peoples of Europe to have representation at the conference table?

Inquiries into the high cost of living with hundreds of witnesses giving testimony, all of which must be lished, bid fair to exhaust completely the scant supply of print paper.

The announcement that Cardinal Gibbons is the oldest Bishop, in point of service, of the Roman Catholic Church recalls the fact that both he We observe that Mr. RANDALL's and his predecessor of Baltimore, Cardinal McCloskey, were made Bishops at the early age of 34. Cardinal Gre nons was born in 1834, the year of JOHN McCloskey's ordination as a priest. The latter was made a Cardinal in 1875, when he was 65; Archhishop Grasons received his hat 1886, when he was 52. He has been a Cardinal thirty years, a Bishop fortyeight years, a priest fifty-five years.

A war unprecedentedly dreadful must be followed by a peace unprecedentedly permanent.

To such as may be tempted to leave Nevada we offer the amazing figures of the income tax collectors. In all Nevada, if men are honest there is no person with more than \$50,000 a year.

The swag that I wanted and lost again when it's time for more derring do." and only four have more than \$20,000.

upon newspapers and miscellaneous Why, even in Kansas there are two persons with incomes above \$200,000; Rich Man.

Berlin officially notifies Washington that the Belgians are happy. We may learn presently that the Poles, Rumanians and Lithuanians are indulging in dances, picnics, dinner parties and joyous national games.

Members of the Society for the Prequiet this season. But the Spugs had cleaned and lighted while the earth it tion of their organization. They should not allow prosperity to interfere with at night. As the pavements release heir praiseworthy crusade,

What has New Freedom to say Europe's New Slavery?

The psychopathology of noise considered by Dr. A. A. Brill in a paper printed in the New York Medical Journal. He tells us that the tendency of people to be noisy where olse is unnecessary is most intimately connected with the wish for rest and calm. As alcohol is used to deaden done by the fanatical adherents of sys. | worry, "so music and its spurious part, olse, act as strong human narcotics: they control the painful tension of conscious thinking and paralyze it when it becomes dangerous." What music does for most intellectual persons, noise does for the masses. Dr. Brill knows a musical genfus who is engrossed with futuristic music, but ho is kept awake, when in the country, by whippoorwills and crickets. Many foes of noise are themselves noise, hired a boy to beat a drum to his thoughts while he worked. Hegel finished a great work amid the thunder of cannon on the eve of Jena. Dickens, who edited an anti-noise pamphlet, could not stay away from noisy London for more fairs, is the subterfuge and refuge of than a few weeks; the lonesomeness of the country caused him headache, possessed so much animal spirit." says Dr. Brill, "that he needed a constant nervous stimulant where a more delicate person would need a sedative. worked in a soundproof studio in secluded Chelsea, but his own loud rhetoric annoyed his neighbors. Darwin said of him: "That unbearable man sat for three hours and talked force of silence."

Dr. Brill explains the loudness Wagner's music on the ground that "it had its origin in his stormy childhood and dealt with primitive infantile

TRANSPORTING FOOD.

Railroad Equipment Declared to Inadequate to Public Needs. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The railroads are common carriers, but in

practice they place an embargo on the mall shippers of perishable products The roads own very few refrigerator cars and depend on the big meat packing firms and fruit associations for such with heating facilities for safe transportation in the winter season of prod-

This tends toward monopoly and sgainst the shipper who handles less than car lots.

Under present practices shipped from a distance by the big disributing firms who provide their own ce to keep the milk cool, and the shipper who wishes to ship ten cans of milk is prevented from so doing because the railroads do not supply feed cars for

On the other hand shippers of fruit

Railroads should be obliged to fur-

H. F. GILLETTE. PORT WASHINGTON, December 9.

PENAL REFORM IN TEXAS. cently Been Modified.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your fect. But it will perhaps furnish an ing committee of the Texas Legislature explanation why the present was not Works Its Convicts at Farming on headed "How the State of Texas forthcoming. The season may be bet. Shares." That condition prevailed seven

Colquitt and Ferguson administrations, but it has not been "softened" to such an extent as to please those who desire riminals to know only creature comforts and uplift, and forget punitive and

We have not "spilled over" in Texas. but we are not so cold as your heading indicates, nor does the cruel and barbarous punishment of 1909 prevail in our present penitentiary regulations. LA PORTE, Tex. December 7.

A Noble Offer.

The burglar smiled at the man whose

He'd entered at dead of night;

He said, "and we'll stop the fight,

Your window was open. I thought that Were pointing a gun at me, and so I did what the daring do,

And I've won a big victory. Tve grabbed some loot from your price But you've hit me a terrible blow,

nd I've got your goat, as I keep the score, But I'll go if you'll let me go 'I'll take the swag, as a burglar should

But you're foolishly full of pep: I'm chibilike now and my stalle is bland. The neutral world will applaud what I

Am making a movement for

You say that a burglar cannot repent. But way was your window raised? And how could I know what you real!

When you hit me I was amazed.

I'm strong for peace and I ask you why

If you struggle on and you will not heed The further we'll drift apart.

So let us parley, and I'll retain

FOR SERIOUS BREATHERS. Timely Thoughts for Earnest Consumers of Oaygen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The talk about night air and open windows is of interest to all who are fond of

It is now many years since night air was taken up socially and admitted to the most exclusive households. Ther are still a few believers in the sun who moving on the sunny side of the street In a city the soot and dust settle dow bage cans and gutters float sluggishly up-but this is a lack of reverence for the night air religion. The object merely is to beg you to help along the Walk to Open Window cult.

Anybody, except in a Pullman car, can open a window, but how many can walk five miles a day? Enough air ought to come in at night to keep up a benefit of counsel, for hitting a mutineer circulation and keep down the temperature. The system takes up oxygen as it needs it in its business. Cate and down when asleep bury their noses under thick fur; birds smother their heads under their wings.

What's the use of shovelling coal into the furnace when the dampers are closed? Is there any way to get oxyger in and to shake the clinkers out excep by steady, moderate exercise? Go to the symnasium of the New York Athletic Club when the members are playing hand tennis or trotting resignedly around a track, and observe how are addressed as "Doctor." Pills for the patients; sweat for the doctors,

Hardening arteries are getting to b tors find that thickening of the arterie is common in children. Hermione may announce any day that arteries ar going out. Legs are coming in. Old

s as old as his legs. Sweat may be the answer also salt problem. The animals that look to nature for medical advice depend upon laboriously devours the axe handle for the salt absorbed from the hand of the lumberjack. The pet fawn licks the hand of its mistress for the same romantic reason. Whales don't seem to They attribute their be stunted. On the other hand your corresp argues plausibly about the pickling effect of salt. The man who takes re exercise except at the dinner table and the smothers everything in salt is puting himself in a pretty pickle. Every nan his own pork barrel.

The only way to settle these things s by frials on the diet squad plan. Pick eaters and find which live longer and others-those who believe that houses were meant for shelter or those who sleep on the roof with sleet raging across their stomachs; those who live on salt or those who live without it; a squad of perpetual smokers or a podful of Dr. EDWIN W. SANBORN. NEW YORK, December 13.

THE NEGRO SUSPECT. s the Presumption of Guilt

Against Him? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: Th

news paragraph in THE SUN with refive persons allege that they saw a the propeller is nothing to be sneezed at negro loitering in the vicinity of the crime. This is only important if true and reminds me of a story.

preacher, on his way to fill an engage- and bursting when speeded up. The pro-Streams, one gem taken from the obliged to line and heat the streams, one gem taken from the obliged to line and heat the streams. States about dusk and found himself on the sold for \$600, a day's fishing in ling in transit, and this feature places face to face with an uproar. Somebody a small town in one of the Southern it tends to produce yawing, and if athad stolen a hog. The parson was a rested on suspicion, though there was no evidence; but he was most unfor-tunately in the neighborhood from whence the hog was stolen. He was haled into the local court, tried and convicted. The Judge in his summing up of the case said that only two things were hop was stolen. (2) that there was 'nigra in the naborhood." This ruling may not have been in accordance with he rules of evidence. It is manifest that it was clearly in accord with the prevailing idea of a certain type of white people that all negroes are criminals. The five witnesses who are sure that they saw a negro in the neighborhood of Mrs. Teiper's home may be mistaken The alleged negro in this case, as in other cases which have come to publi

notice in recent years, may have been The penitentiary system of Texas has a white man blacked up. Would these five witnesses positively swear that they could they identify him if he is appre JOHN E. BRUCE. NEW York, December 13.

THE LITTLE NECK.

An Allegation That It Is Not Named

Blue Point and Little Neck are both the section of pulp made by cooking trouble with the section towns on long Island, but while ovsters responds in the role of wet nurse to rest the wood with sulphite—what is come. Their wages have large to respond to the wood with sulphite—what is come. from the former are named after the cue the crews that German warfare sees mercially known as chemical pulp. The and again and during town, hard clams are called little necks because soft clams have necks about four times as long and are known as in this war neutrals have been so perlong necks. Anzems Ware.

If to put at the mercy of the waves.

This brings me to the main point, that is superstance process of reducing most pressing demand a wood to pulp is by grinding it with poid to there in addition to the powerful machines into what is component to the main point, that is superstance process of reducing most pressing demand a powerful machines into what is composed to the main point, that is superstance process of reducing most pressing demand a powerful machines into what is composed to the main point, that is superstance process of reducing most pressing demand a powerful machines into what is composed to the main point, that is superstance process of reducing most pressing demand a powerful machines into what is composed to the main point, that is superstance process of reducing most pressing demand a powerful machines into what is composed to the main point, that is superstance process of reducing most pressing demand a powerful machines into what is composed to process. NEW YORK, December 13.

POOR BROOKLYN!

Shall Her People Lose the Use of the Subway?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. citizen of Brooklyn I protest against ten years war. using both express tracks in the Manhattan-Bronx-Brooklyn subway for north bound traffic in the evening and for sounth bound traffic in the morning. If this were done, how should I get to

Does the proponent of this interesting plan know there are only two tracks to KINGS C. OUNTY. Brooklen? BROOKLYN, December 13.

Obvious.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SOC. II perfectly obvious from the German note that they are winning. The winner always anxious for peace, is he not? | Pinh in box that are shacelled like coal, It the Allies were winning the way the Germans are they would probably want ARLINGTON, N. J., December 13.

Entertaining a North Dakota Guest.

Johnson series the last of the ack from Charles, where she less be

A STUDY OF PRESENT CONDITIONS IN A CARD. From a Former Resident of William THE PAPER MAKING INDUSTRY.

Street, This Island.

Captain Kidd has been supplanted

he stealthy submarine captain who smells

rather of the engine room and talks in

Passing over the "gory dialect," which

of course I never used. I desire to say

that the schoolboys are not going to

gain much morally by putting me aside

in favor of submarine captains. I did

Fisher quoted as saying that if he cap-

tured a submarine be would hang the

that fighting under water was beyond

the rules of war. In my time the code

of national morals was even tierner

on the head with a bucket. But now

as he likes and nothing is done about

it; particularly in the country where

the Gyro and the Gimbal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE

is simply used to produce a constant

plane about which all other bodies move

namely, the machine itself. If the wheel

aeroplane could loop the loop or make

that is, manually or electrically.

effect of the flywheel "is not."

BENSONHURST, December 7

GERMAN PEACE TALK.

YORKE PENN.

New York, December 13.

Neither Gone Nor Forgotten.

South Street.

Rusted anchors and winches groans

Fishy smells, blue, slippery flags, Slouch of tramp, longshoreman's rell.

Squareheads, lascars and squar Chines.

Blowset black barges, four masters wide, Panting tugboats, white coasters fleet, Starboard sidewalk the tapping time,

Tangle of cordage and rock of tar. Rumble of drays over flore stones. Sawdust trails to so vory har.

Hard red faces and acrewed un

as Belligerent Nations.

WILLIAM KIDD.

from his yardatm; he believed

which he said :

my fighting on the deck.

Hanes, December 11.

planes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: My attention has been called to the report Mr. McPherson Examines the Causes of the Abnormal Prices Now Prevaisof an address on school oy heroes by Dr. Thomas S. Baker at Cooper Union ing in the World Market.

painted on wall of the ancient world The very abundance of the material were seen by pilgrim to monument, from which paper could be made wa pieced together the inner shooths of manufacturers. Then there was the which inscription by hand could be the attempt to regulate prices and adtransferred from one person to an just the supply to the markets. This other, from one place to another. When attempt met with indifferent success. skin of animal was scraped and drawn Two years ago the paper industry of Early in the war I saw Admiral Lord into pareliment there was a medium this country was not profitable on which the lines of the medicival limiter did not face. Impression on demand for paper began to sour and way that hardened into tablet and on prices began to soar. But the demand printing from type. Our children are There was a time when paper was taught in the schools how this inven-used in nun wads for shotguns, but it than that; they hanged me, will out tion of printing has promoted the dif- does not enter into the ordnane and fusion of intelligence, but seldom is ammunition that is devastating the Fisher's. A submarine commander does paper. The multiplication of the same the considerable quantities of santary arrangement of words demands not paper which is now part of the mile may type for their impression but tary commissiriat, there has been no paper to receive the impression.

youth is said to have abandoned me as When fibrous material of linen and cotton was reduced to puin from which the paper mills of this country Piracy, once stained only with comspecial permission to use the metaphor) was obtained a medium that enabled now at war. engraving and etching. Linen rags and far apart on the surface WAYS OF THE GYROSCOPE. entirely of pure fibre were similarly An Explanation by One Who Knows reduced to pulp and made into paper, costly manufacture of paper regard to the letter on "Ways of the notes, for books of account, for certifi-cates, for the finer editions of books impression made by its writer that "there and for the correspondence of the fassome question as to the dependability tidious. This paper when it has served cast off clothing of southern it. of the gyroscope as a stabilizer for aero its purpose may be repulped and made In the first place the gyro into paper again and again. The cast could never produce a evroscopic movethis metamorphosis may reappear in ration by direct forces. The gyroscope paper that serves the next.

The serviceability of paper was exbe made directly from wood. The spruce tree, after the bark has been stripped off, has the peculiar qualities any other movement and the revolving that adapt it for reduction to pulp and fibre into print paper.

wheel would never move out of its origi nal plane. In the case of the aeroplane It was in the third quarter of the the gyro wheel is so mounted that the least movement of the aeroplane out of nineteenth century that this wood the plane it is travelling in causes came into extensive use as the basic the closing of an electric circuit and through other apparatus the planes are land and the Adirondacks are forests warped and the machine brought back of spruce and waterfalls which afford to its original position when the cir- the least expensive power for running cult is broken. Two gyros are usually the machinery of the mills, and an adeemployed, one for "rolling" and one for quate and accessible supply of water "pitching." The hand controls are wired for the vats and tanks used in the in with the gyro control in such a manner that they may be used independently mills wherein is made by far the greater This part of the printing paper used in the relieves the operator of severe fatigue United States. The and his time may be expended more facture of paper from wood pulp exprofitably on things other than the mere pired about 1880. Then the cheapened eperating of the machine. The gyro conprocesses became available to any one who would start a paper mill, and the number of mills rapidly increased. The trol has to be cut out when any fancy The writer questions "whether the balrising supply and the falling price of ance wheels of the engines have not on paper led to the finding of new the same principle taken the control of for its utilization. There ensued the machine away from the operator." If he will look into the matter he will voluminous Sunday newspaper and the find very light wheels used, due to the publication of multitudinous books, All multiple cylinders and the propeller act- that pertains to bookkeeping, the use ing as a flywheel. The trouble is right of blank books, blank forms and index there; the gyroscopic force produced by cards for memoranda, reports and rec erds in factory, store, office and Inventors the country over are at this library; the tickets, waybills, murder, and therefore the conclusion is time busily employed in trying to pro-checks and other indispensable parareached that a negro committed the duce a light and strong metal propeller phernalia of our modern civilization to lessen the trouble and to prevent the have augmented the consumption of recurrence of the fault found at the paper. Mexican border of propellers drying out

substances of rough fibre were wrought ment at a camp meeting, passed through peller is so situated in the aeroplane that into paper by cheapened process there that came from the department was the multiplication of paper loxes, folded in delicate tissue, enclosed in a tention is directed to most of the acci- paper napkins, paper containers for dainty box with the wrappings. Are dents it will be noted that the engine is lice cream and eggs, candy and crack- now delivered in a sing usually dead at the time the accident occurred and of course the gyroscopic of millions of houses were adorned listics not long acrowith wall paper. Paper was inserted their resslers the greatest viwithin the walls and under carpets paper and printing for a pe to deaden sound. Foodstuffs and drugs weekdays and five cents on that formerly were scooped out of lox. Some of them are now mental and barrel and weighed by druggist price of the weekday issues and and grocer now come in packages of ting down the Sunday editinecessary to convict: (1) proof that a It Vitally Concerns Neutral as Well pasteboard with ornate paper labels, publishers of the obesis tracked one It seemed for a time that the iron age fesorting to miner or nonwas at once to be succeeded by the TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! COM-To the Edition of The Sun-Ser Considering paper age, for even the wheels of rail-than ever in accepting the sidering general principles everybody road cars were made of strong paper scripts of aspiring authors admits that peace is desirable, the most compressed by the mighty hydraulic desirable of all things-except righteouspresses. There was the prediction that mills and machinery to inness. For that is the only filing that can exalt a nation higher than fighting wood and metal in construction, us not been obtainable works for a righteous purpose cam. When, well as silk and wool, cotton and linen enced and skilled in the therefore, Germany is ready to express for clothing. Although this prediction paper making in the same righteous dealings with other nations, has extended in ways useful and fan- The capacity for tention has not come to pass, the use of paper for a radical increasthat is the moment when she may count on the support of American public cuter more largely into our clothing. In sixing, color has a color Experiments in Germany have shown through prolonged training American public opinion must rememthat it can be fashioned into soft and industry, moreover, at co

ber that Germany has never come to the pliable material for garments scratch on the case of murdering 100 or Our grandfathers treasured the more American citizens in sinking the Lusitania. Every week she sinks more and more of our shipping, whereupon our with fain blue lines, and our grands dexterity and a high demonstrate the control of t and more of our shipping, whereupon our Department of State inquires for "far- mothers the brown wrappings of conce are not required, ther details," as if it were only a mere bundles. But this generation in the close of formula after the matter of getting the record straight. for the Long Island Town.

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The new the restation of the standard the paper of daily use as of the the restau demand for must remember, also, that our Department of State is giving Germany carries blanche for her submarine practice within our waters, and in case any submarine of German command sinks alien the option of the point of the option of the point of the carries of the paper of daily use as of the the restau demand for must remember, also, that our Department of the paper of daily use as of the the restau demand for must remember, also, that our Department of State is giving Germany carries blanche for her submarine practice within our waters, and in case any submarine of German command sinks alien ships near our coasts our navy promptly intil within recent menths of the war, the coastion of the restau demand for must remember, also, that our Department of State is giving Germany carries blanche for her submarine practice within our waters, and in case any submarine practice.

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all round righteous peace proposal and product. The production of paper was stimus closs not conduce to the the world will welcome it as a unit. But a hypocritical peace were worse than a lated until the supply for outstripped discipline or to putting north. even the extending demand. There er's full energy were too many mills; there was flerce

Knicker-Everybody's pay is to b To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC. YOU correspondent A. E. White says: 'We did not protest when the Germans deported thousands of French last sum- few days more implicate mer." Neither did we protest when five days more in-Germany from East Prussla in the early and of my ventiling has states of the war, nor when they deported tens of thousands of Austrians patient loss, in dance a from Galicia and Bukowina early to early spring in the 1 in 1915. If we are going to be fair about deapprinted. The contact Bare brown tables and open doors. Bancons shouldings and fond that fries. Brass bound wheels, stained sail clots hese things we must protest to the Atlies as well as to the tiermans. It does not seem fair to pick on everything the licrities. termans do while at the same time over-Spices shilling from torn coarse bags; Crate, box, barrol and bale; pell mell, Ollskin, reefers and dongares. Spricking stress that sink and swell.

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BENEDICT PRIBEIL

From the Mercyritte Banner. Box sprits above you and that's South Tire Duffy, the efficient foreman of our MAURICE MORRIS. powder mill, went up Thursday.

The inscriptions carved on stone and competition and the prices went down temple and tomb, When the Expetians leading to the bankruptcy of juner papyrus plants there was a medium on inevitable resort to combination with

that hardened into tile preceded did not come from the warring nations. face of Harope to-day. Aside from nerensed use by the bellig-rents.

The demand that has failer upon was eliminated all except the pure come from the nations that formerly fibre that was made into paper, there obtained their supplies from countries the indefinite multiplication and wide suitable for transformation into paper dissemination of printed expression, of grows in restricted areas that are few and then cotton rags composed almost earts, and in but few countries have mills been erected for From fibre of plant and cast off gar- linen and cotton rags or directly ments continues to be made paper of from the plants. Indeed, a large por the highest grades, that used for bank tion of the rags converted into page in the mills of the United States has for many years come from the ports of For many decades the United States

has manufactured paper in quantities off clothing of one generation through Vastly exceeding the output of other principally for domestic consumption Paper has been made in England, Ger. many, Norway, Sweden and Finland, manufacture has extended in Canada and there has been an increasing production in Japan. Of the mills now available for supplying the needs of other lands except those of Scandis navia. The mills of Finland are closed Of the 1,000 tons a day produced Canada about 300 tons are used in that country, the remaining 700 tons going Paper is not made in the neutral coun ries of Europe, in Central and South America, in Africa, in India, in China, in Australia or Australasia. Thus it is that the mills of the United have been called upon to supply paper hitherto unknown. Needless to say, he manufacturers were unprepared duce has been so inadequate to meet the combined domestic demond and foreign demand that prices have gor up by leaps and bounds, but even now the price of print paper is less than half that ruling before pulp was made from wood. The supply of chemical pulp made in the United States used to be supplemented by importations from Scandinavia. This source is now shut off, with the result that the limited supply of chemical pulp available in this country has to be mixed in bank grades of paper. Therefore, have prices risen, but the chains of

some grades has deteriorated No longer is there the att devise new ways for the use of paper And so, also, as straw, jute and other Parsimony has succeeded proits consumption. Handkerel publishers of books are more

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